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# REPUBLIC BUILDING,

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1887.

new dress. Bismarck shouldn't sit down too hard on Alsace and Lorraine. There is such a

The Jefferson cinb at its meeting Wednesday night resolved in favor of the new police bill. This is simply another straw showing that the democratic party is back of the plan.

The Youngstown Telegram has a department devoted to "Newspapers, Editors and Things." Among the "things" alluded to are "Southern maidens" and "Illinois wid-

just the wrong time.

Mrs. Cleveland wishes to occupy the White House for another four years. If she will come out, squarely, as a republi-As for Grover, he has to go anyhow.

in the New Jersey legislature voted for Rufus Blodgett, a prominent democrat and railroad man, and elected him over Governor Abbett, the regular democratic candi-

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is les per hour. If Mr. Halstead and Mr. ticket.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Smith keep moving forward they will finally rival our Springfield newspaper es-

The people of Alsace and Lorraine ar French in blood and French in feeling, and can never be made over into Germans. Therefore German rule will always be regarded as offensive and oppressive, and there will never be peace in those provinces until the people are made free.

Dan Manning is the creator of President Cleveland. Otherwise there seems to be is important that we be explicit about such and liveliest old boys in Washington things. You wouldn't be willing to vote for Cleveland, even if it could be proved that the Almighty had made him.

best to boom Columbus. It has a weekly this rat is given the name of "A Friend of staunch republican and Mr. Shartle a Monday. He is good looking... C. F. Me organ and it is using the local papers to spread abroad the merits of the town.

This shows that the Columbus Board of Trade has a great head, with a great deal

The great point to the voter is the truth or the voter is the truth or the properties. Staumen democrat, Many of our people, both democratis and republicans, regret the both democratis and republicans, regret the change. Measles are still raging in our visitage and surrounding neighborhood.

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We hope the legislature will pass Colonel Bob Harlan's bill, to provide for a salary of reason."

Nichols, you must have left your lock as home, or you would not thus rant without reason." Bob Harlan's bill, to provide for a salary of reason."

88,000 to the governor. That is certainly a reason of the bill. This Times's positive assertion is what the writer has not had in direct words before. In the Times of February 17th is found an article headed thus, "The following and "board himself," as Governor ing is a full text of the bill." It this text Foraker virtually does-for the salary of of the bill be a true one, the assertion above S4,000 does not pay his personal expenses.

of the bill be a true one, the assertion above and in the bill be a true one, the assertion above and in the bill be a true one, the assertion above and in the bill be a true one, the assertion above are the same of all parties case this assertion is true, then the bill be a true one, the assertion is true. J. J. Stewart and father have returned from their southern trip. Mr. S. does not

day afternoon. He was born in Muskingum county, August 26th, 1826. Of the death of Judgé Johnson, the Ohio State premium be offered for one that will beat Journal, of Thursday, says:

The death of Judge W. W. Johnson is in great agony and without hope of recovery. He was a victim of overwork and has gone the way of Judges White and Okey. Judge McIlvaine is reported hopeless. These four judges of the supreme court served many years together and were all great ju-

ground for the claim. On the other hand she was represented to be the sole aggressor. Never were such efforts made to save the life of a person as were exerted in Mrs. Druse's behalf. The judges, the govemor and the legislature were importuned to intervene by decisions, commutation of s mence or legislation abolishing capital fruod by the senate. p mishment for women, but all to no avail. Our impression is that, at best, the Druses gress on the naval bill. were a bad lot and that it is rather better for the world that they are out of it.

Whether the Druses are any better off is

At Jamestown, John Barnhardt, a wealthy

May the pathway of the wedded couple be

another matter. The Cincinnati Times-Star is trying to where the explosion occurred. put a wet blanket on natural gas enter-

prise; by this sort of talk: An illuminant at \$1.15 will not tend to boom the scheme to bring natural gas to of the N<sub>x</sub> Y. P. & O. railroad have struck.

LAWRENCEVILLE, March 3.—Mrs. Lydia Circle, a pioneer settler of the township, was buried here last week...John Rust, this city. The laying of gas mains costs sense to Findlay.

The Maine senate has again passed the sens, is on the sick list. . . A literary enterwoman suffrage constitutional amendment. below which the natural gas pockets are iocated, is 158 miles. The product of 158 and 15,000 is 2,370,000. Is any business, man foolish enough to contribute his good oney towards making up \$2,370,000, the supply of gas to the city gates, to say nothing of the enormous cost of laying about two hundred more miles of mains and pipes for distribution? These mains and

THE WIGWAM MEETING.

It is being urged in certain circles that tern Associated Press Dispatches and the Rester ated the meeting, as utmost liberty will be off the barn of Mr. Samuel Hamler, of this bill can produce reasons, good and being blown SECTAND TREAS sufficient, why the bill should be put in been over one hundred additions to the M.

published one that has been approved by every news.

Single paper in the city and has received the very our people. The M. E. church every Thursday, and is one of the most com-plete family newspapers in the country-eight paces, markets complete. Repiete with news and miscellany. It per year, invariably cash in advance.

The published certainly can be no reasonable objection to of the be-and is one proud of the passage of a bill, at once, that meets on ness char-invariably cash in advance. for the passage of a bill, at once, that meets

We have heard of no one supporting the SPRINGFIELD, OHIO. perhaps it may improve matters. This beperhaps it may improve matters. This being the general sentiment, every one should acquiesce in the movement and be present at the wigwam meeting Friday night. The people want a police commission and a salpendid supper was served and duly cared for by the guests. At a late hour the people want a police commission and a salpendid supper was served and duly cared for by the guests. At a late hour the people want a police commission and a salpendid supper was served and duly cared for by the guests. At a late hour the party dispersed, wishing the doctor and death of prominent men creates comment. The Mansfield Daily News appears in a aried mayor, and this is simply a movement on the part of our people to discuss the possibility of getting what the city needs and the citizens universally want. There and the citizens universally want. There bould be no immediments thrown in the Presbyterian church presented the old gen. It is said if the blood is kept free from thing as destroying the utility of a safety

> Edward Everett Hale gets off a lecture in which he shows something of the human side of George Washington. In it he

says: demi-god. He was singularly human. The real Washington bought lottery tickets, and had a habit of falling in love. and was greatly troubled because the omen would not fall in love with young women would not fail in love with him. He was a bad speller; he traded horses, always to his own advantage, and he was the richest American of his Hon. George C. Rawlins did the right thing when he voted for the Washburn ton to become a thorn in the flesh of local option bill, and the republicans who voted against it, did the wrong thing, at that the hatchet story was true. Washington was a man of principle and honor, and in the time of the stamp act was recognized as the Virginia patriot. Washington was as talkative among friends as Grant, but as silent as he was in the presence of reporters. He asked a blessing at the table; he can, we will see what we can do for her, had his mug of beer and his glass of wine, and was a healthy, cheerful, active man, who enjoyed life as if it were worth living. On Wednesday thirty-eight republicans He had great passions, but held them in magnificent control. He had some faint idea of the America of today.

By the way, if there is anything in the way of Foraker's accepting the gubernator ial nomination, Keifer might be induced to scept the position. In case Foraker should accept first place then we nominate Keifer now whacked off at the rate of 26,000 cop- for the second place on the republican

> Thanks-for a Greek gift. There is nothing in the way of Foraker's accepting It the gubernatorial nomination. It will be tendered him and he will accept. But it would give the republicans a great deal of pleasure to bring out General Keifer, at the proper time, and give the smarties who are barking at him, a chance to see just how year, by from 20,000 to 50,000 majority.

George Bancroft has been writing hisnothin' agin him."-Toledo Commercial. tory (and helping make it) for sixty years, Nothing "agin" Manning, you mean. It and he is still at it. He is one of the gayest

### The Police Court Bill.

To the Editor of the Republic:

omeer to sit both as judge and jury."

The Times says: "But the police bill dence this spring in our community."

The Times says: "But the police bill cuts this off, and the fee system—dollar and costs—both of which, he says, are wrong; but he can see no merit in the bill that cuts off these sources of corruption. Nichols, you must have left your logic at 10 clock from an ash barred which the says are wrong; but he can see no merit in the bill that cuts off these sources of corruption. Nichols, you must have left your logic at 11 o'clock from an ash barred which

it, and have competent judges appointed to decide between this and any offered. The deception of this bill, together with

tem as to certain officers.

It is fully believed by the writer that this As to the hanging of the late Mrs. Druse, at Herkimer. New York, it may be said that there were two sides to the question as to the justice of the punishment administered to her. One side was represented by Mrs. Druse's friends—chief among which was the editor of the New York Star—who represented her as an injured woman who had killed a brutal, drunken husband, in self-defense, and there was at least a little obtaining the law needed.

It is fully believed by the writer that this bill cannot get the support of one voter in ten, when as well understood by each voter as it is by himself, and which understanding is, is, it is by himself, and which understanding is, is, it is by himself, and which understanding a Meth-police court a salaried officer, and makes no other a salaried officer. The spelling match went of at Peacock Friday night and was a good spell, and Bert Sparrow was champion, but ask R. T. i

# THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Detroit.

farmer, hanged himself. Seventy men remain in the French mines get-me-nots and a large bunch of live-for Walter A. Dun, horse-breeder at London, Ohio, has failed, with large liabilities.

Another severe earthquake shock occurred bouse Friday evening....The Eureka mal level.

Extensive German military measures this reform administration. have been ordered, including the tactics this retorm administration. The tactics is on the increase in

two socialists having already been elected. High streets.

NEW CARLISLE.

the citizen's meeting, at the wigwam Friday evening, is not called in good faith, but is another has been the general order of the simply a sham to defeat the police bill, weather the past week. During the gai-This is unjust to the citizens who inaugur. of Saturday evening, the root was blown given tor a fair and wholesome discussion done. But few of the farms of this section of the bill. If those who favor the have escaped damages in the way of fences E. church, and still the work goes on. force it will be to their interest to be there and present that side of the case; and on the other hand, the opponents of the bill. The action of our school board in closing should be on hand with their arguments. the schools the past week has caused con

general approval of every one, and there has been reorganized and enlarged by the eertainly can be no reasonable objection to the people meeting together and discussing the people meeting together and discussing and is one the citizens of the gem feel very prond of ... There has been another business change in our village. Dr. E. C. their views on the question of city govern- Miller has purchased of Thomas Swonger his drugstore and takes possession this week. The doctor has the good wishes of many friends for the success of this new the fatal effects. new bill because they believed it to be the venture... On Friday evening the 25th, best method, but only because they think Dr. J. N. Stockstill and wife celebrated there is some feeling about the management of our schools there will likely be a waste.

We are told that if the kidneys are maintenance with the orie, kidney.

> allow his name to be used is not yet for such diseases. handed. His latest loss was a valuable lie in any other way, and his valuable spe horse, but he takes a philosophical view of cine should not be condemned because storm, seems to be about the size of the many of them are incompetent, weather during the month of February ... It is a stonishing what good opinions you one of our juveniles the other day told his hear on every sid , of that great remedy,

### MEDWAY.

MEDWAY, March 3. - Postmaster General ilas sent his executioner into our village Vitas sent his executioner into our village last week to behead our postmaster, Mr. Carr. When the summons came, Mr. Carr, like a brave Comanche warrior, without a murmur walked up to the execution block and bowed his head in humble submission to the will of General Vitas, and received the blow which severed his head from his body without the least sign of pain. The executioner, after having performed his duty, stalked up to Mr. Charles Shartle and invited him to take charge of our postoffice.

The dynality is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary corsets. We have lately in thoused the Gand R il grades with extra long waist, and we can furnish them when preferred. Highest awards from all the world's great fairs. The last medal received is for first described by without the least sign of pain. The executioner, after having performed his in this neighborhood this spring. Some of in this neighborhood this spring. Some of invaluable.

Retallers are authorized to retund money, if apon examination, these corsets do not prove invaluable. much their noise and fury amount to. The murmur walked up to the execution block general could be elected governor, in any and bowed his head in humble submission We hope that Mr. Shartle will give as good att satisfaction as Mr. Carr did in the past four

Trade has a great head, with a great deal in it. At the same time Springfield is pushing right along, without any organized effort to boom her.

The Toledo Bee, a democratic paper.

The great point to the voter is the truth or falsehood of this "Reform" article. If true, it is valuable to the voters. If false, the writer should be publicly branded as a willful falsifier and be shown up by every well for a person of her age... Mrs. Tobias Kline is down with the measles, but she appears to have the writer should be publicly branded as a willful falsifier and be shown up by every well for a person of her age... Mrs. Esther the fer and Will Chance started this week, and with the measles, but she appears to have discussed through the worst stage of the disease, and will, no doubt, get along very well for a person of her age... Mrs. Esther Thomas Wingate's store Theoday. Pearl Harnish mother of Henry Harnish, is on Long while at school at Wittenberg, was

11 o'clock from an ash barrel which was standing at the corner of the building. Mr. by Q. V. Owen. not to be asked to serve as governor for nothing, and "board himself," as Governor for nothing, and "board himself," as Governor for found an article headed thus, "The following is a full text of the bill." If this text and we woulder what the attraction can be. S4,000 does not pay his personal expenses.

The newspapers of the state, of all parties, favor the passage of the bill.

The venerable and bonored Judge William W. Johnson, late of the supremental many supersonal transfer of the supremental many supersonal many supersonal transfer of the supremental many supersonal many speak very flatteringly of the south. Too Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and all Three or four young men made themselves quite conspicuous at the Baptist church one night last week by giggiling, whispering, laying down in the seats, and finally breaking a seat down, and acting smart in gen sad indeed, but still it is a relief. He was in great agony and without hope of recovery deceived, no man can tell how many voters. deceived, no man can tell how many voters, as most voters understand it to be just what this man—a disgrace to the name of "man" visiting friends in this vicinity. John this man—a disgrace to the fee sys. asserts it to be, a changer of the fee sys- Rife returned home from Kansas last Sat-

ANDREW WHITELEY. fearfully burning her body. Mrs. Kelly's own clothes were on fire when her husband arrived at the John Walters, aged 108 years, died in Dr. Seys was called and dressed the wounds....On last Saturday Captain Perry The photo-engravers' strike in New York Stewart and wite gave a reception of the photo-engravers' strike in New York a niece of Mrs. Stewart, who coming here a niece of Mrs. Stewart, who coming here Stewart and wife gave a reception dinner to C. R. CONVERSE, Public Printer Benedict has been con-Samuel Wheeler, and being married last Wednesday, is now spending a few days There is a chance for a dead-lock in con- with her relatives here. The dinner was one of the most magnificent ever beheld, Cardinal Gibbons has warmly commended and the guests, being near relatives, en ever strewn with morning glories and for-

## LAWRENCEVILLE.

LAWRENCEVILLE, March 3.-Mrs. Lydia The sea has not resumed its nor- school closed Friday and gave an entertain-

ment Saturday evening to a large audience Elmer Elliott, aged nine, fell into a mind-settler of a salt furnace at Pomeroy and was scaled to death.

James Argobright has moved to the city... The decendants and followers of Benedict Arnold and Jeff Davis have no cause for complaint about pensions from General Bo

about two hundred more miles of mains and pipes for distribution? There might be reason in such an investment if there was a certainty of the natural gas supply holding out. Some of the subterranean gas holders of Pennsylvania have been exhausted. Who is there to say that the necessary elements are all located under Findhay to maintain a never failing supply?

There are rumors in Berlin official circles that Boulanger is crowding the peace ministers out of the French cabinet.

The revolt at Silistria, Bulgaria, is reported suppressed. Russians claim that seven other garrisons revolted.

Twenty-four returns from the German supplemental elections have been made, is anyy applies as well to Springfield as to Cincinnati.

A LESSON WITH A MORAL.

NEW CARLISLE, March 3.-Gentle spring When Will Gar Eyes be Opened to Thi year 1886 played sad havoe wit nany prominent men of our country. Many of them died without warning oassing away apparently in the full flust section of life

Others were sick but a comparatively short time. We turn to our files and are istonished to find that most of them dies d apoplexy, of paralysis, of nervous pros tration, of malignant blood humor, of Bright's disease, of heart disease, of kid ney disease, of rheumatism, or of puensectarian monia.

It is singular that most of our prominen men die of these disorders. Any journalise who watches the telegraph reports, will be istonished at the number of prominent victims of these disorders. Many statements have appeared in our eases that carried off so many prominent

men in 1886 are really one—disease, taking different names according to the location of When a valuable horse perishes, it has Dr. J. N. Stockstill and wife eciclorated comes the nine days' talk of the sporting the fortieth anniversary of their married world, and yet thousands of ordinary

his estimable wife many happy returns, especially when it can be shown that one The doctor is the oldest practitioner by five unsuspected disease carries off most of years that we have in the county ... them, and yet "vast numbers of ordinary

tleman with a gold-headed came. Mr. Sam urie acid, that heart disease, paralysis, McKy Stafford presented the came in a neat nervous prostration, pneumonia, rhemmaand appropriate speech... Dr. Ben Davis tism, and many cases of consumption, declines to be a candidate for the board of would never be known. This uric acid, education at the ensuing election. As there is some feeling about the manage- it is the duty of the kidneys to remove this

warm contest for his successor... Our peo-ple are still talking oil and gas. New ev-idences of the presence of oil in this vieln-idences of the presence of oil in this vieln-idences of the presence of oil in this vieln-ity is daily being discussed. The geological survey of the state marks this valley as by uric acid will, in a large measure, disaponce being the bed of a great river, and the pear.

chain of lakes and ponds that mark the surface here are the unmistakable evidence of those natural conditions which indicate of getting at the cause, that way should be of those natural conditions which, indicate of getting at the cause, that way should be the presence of oil or gas at no great depth.

Lsaac Finderburg is again a candidate ner's safe cure, of which so much has been for township trustee, and is quietly building written, and so much talked of by the pubfences. Whether his old competitor and lie generally, is now recognized by impartial present incumbent, 1. Stafford, will again physicians and the public as the one specific

known. He has made a good and efficient Because public attention has been disflicer, being economical in his administration, as well as seeing that no interest of the township was neglected...Mr. Ira Funderburg's misfortunes come not single-Warner could immediately benefit the pubthe situation and feels that his loss has been some nostroms have come before the public no great gain to anybody else....One day in the same way, any more than that all of sunshine and tomorrow of cloud and doctors should be condemed because so

chums who was arging him to join the church, that he loved Jesus, but thought he was too little to "monkey" with him...

The G. A. R. boys had a supper this week.

At this time of the year, the uric acid in At this time of the year, the uric acid in which was a success financially, and a good the blood invites phenomia and thematism, time was had...The American Manufacture is not a man who does not dread turing company will soon be ready to start these monsters of disease; but he need have no fear of them we are told, if he rid the rblood of the aric acid cause.

These words are strong, and may sound like an advertisement, and be rejected as such by unthinking people, but we believe they are the truth, and as such should be

executioner, after having performed in this neignocross of the difference of the dif good citizen, and we hope that success may plicate attend him. The children of J. S. Har-Jo. THOMSON, LANGDON & CO., N. Y. on, Mrs. J. P. Ellsworth and Mrs The local Board of Trade is doing its bait given it in issue of March I. It is true

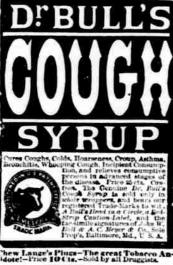
The local Board of Trade is doing its bait given it in issue of March I. It is true

The meal-tub rat is surely caught by the bait given it in issue of March I. It is true

The only reason for a change was on account of his political views, he being a county auditor, was around "fencing" count of his political views, he being a county auditor, was around the county auditor, was a county auditor, was around the county auditor, was a county and a county auditor, was a county auditor, was a county auditor, was a county and a county auditor, was a county and a county auditor, was a county a The dyspeptic Commercial Gazette is clutching the air because Gen. J. Warren Keifer, of Springfield, has been invited to deliver an address upon the cecasion of unveiling the Garfield monument. This is an unseenly row. Keifer was a personal CLIFTON.

CLIFTON. March 3.—Will Hayslett's house took fire last Thursday night about

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THE ALPS IN WINTER.

AN ENGLISHMAN OROSSING BY THE ALBULA FASS IN A STORM.

An Undertaking That Called for All the Skill of an Experienced Guide-Fall Over a Precipice-An Almost Miracu lous Escape. I was informed that in some parts of the is there were masses of snow fourteen and sixteen feet deep, and it would be all but impossible to get through them. As

persisted in my determination, however,

at length succeeded in obtaining the serv

ces of a sturdy peasant who knew every

he liberal fee I offered him. We left

ergun soon after 12 with a well stocked

inch of the route, and who was tempted b

enapsack of provisions, including a bottle of old brandy. An hour later the sky had buded over, the sun had quite disap cared and little wreaths of powdery now filled the nir.

As we approached the majestic and territic Teufeisthal the snow thickened and fell in large, compact flakes, while the gust of deadly wind came up with a roar rota the awful ravine where the Albula thunders in its rocky bed 300 feet below the roadway. The whole landscape was bliterated, and it was impossible to see half a dozen vards ahead. The road itself was entirely lost, but the guide, with un-erring instinct, traced the way, cleverly evoiding the precipites and the drifts bough now and again we found ourselves struggling up to the waist in soft accu mintions on the road itself. By the time had painfully toiled up to the well known stone bridge which spans the awful the wind was blowing a gale, while the snow was blinding. We came within an ace of plunging down into th rocky chasm; for the snow was level with the parapet of the bridge, over

A PERILOUS UNDERTAKING. Here, for the first time perhaps, fully realized the hazardons nature of the undertaking. But to turn back was out if the question, as that would have been worse than going on. From the calge the road is carried over the face of stupendous precipice, and thence de-suches on to an extensive plain. Before opening upon the plain the defile is exwind swept with such terrific force, and was so charged with compact snow, different times were we driven back nto the shelter of the projecting rocks that broke the force of the cruel blasts. At length, taking advantage of a lull, we forced the passage and gained the open. I confess that here I almost lost heart. The key wind seemed to blow clean through and it stung the exposed parts of the face like whip cords. All around appeared to be a solid wall of snow. The flakes were as large as five shilling pieces, and almost blinded one. Conversation was out of the question, for it was was impossible to hear each other, while the exertion required to make progress at all was ex-

edingly exhausting.
No one who hadn't been born among these mountains and who had not spent a lifetime in such desolate regions could possibly have found his way and must in evitably have perished. But my guide, with one or two exceptions, never once seemed to go astray. For myself, I fol-lowed in his tracks mechanically. I was numbed and drowsy, and he had the arance to me of a white specter only mly seen. Although by the hour there should have been plenty of daylight, the air was darkened by a thick snow, and I began to very seriously doubt whether it was at all possible to reach our destina-The guide had similar thoughts, for soon after he stopped and shouted in my car that there was a shepherd's but some where about there, and it would be well to try and find it and shelter in it for the night. I readily acquiesced in this proposal, and we turned off at an angle and forged ahead for about a quarter of

of the wind and the river thundering in OVER A PRECIPICE The next moment I heard a voice very close

An Optimistic View. Cardinal Gibbens stants with Gladstone rather than with Tennyson sixty venrs after In his sermon in this city strated and emphisized his belief that the world is becoming better rather than worse, and that, on the whole, righteoneses and moral growth accompany enlightenment Two centuries ago there was hardly such a long as hw known in the world. There was tile established order. Stages rolled through anden with armed men on their roofs. here were an ignorance and immorality nong the clergymen quite inconceivable at he present day. Almost all "gentlemen" got drunk. Official corruption sapped the treasadies and centlemen in the drawing rooms of Vertigo, Headache, Dyspepsia, unixed company. - Washington Post.

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# Analyzing the Baking Powders.

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Under the direction of the New York State Board of Health, eighty-four different kinds of baking powders, embracing all the brands that could be found for sale in the State, were submitted to examination and analysis by Prof. C. F. CHANDLER, a member of the State Board and President of the New York City Board of Health, assisted by Prof. EDWARD G. LOVE, the wellknown United States Government chemist.

The official report shows that a large number of the powders examined were found to contain alum or lime; many of them to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in the preparation of human food.

Alum was found in twenty-nine samples. This drug is employed in baking powders to cheapen their cost. The presence of lime is attributed to the impure cream of tartar of commerce used in their manufacture. Such cream of tartar was also analyzed and found to contain lime and other impurities, in some samples to the extent of 93 per cent of their entire weight.

All the baking powders of the market, with the single exception of "Royal" (not including the alum and phosphate powders, which were long since discarded as unsafe or inefficient by prudent housekeepers), are made from the impure cream of tartar of commerce, and consequently contain lime to a corresponding

The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from lime and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes, which totally remove the tartrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and it is used in no baking powder but the

Prof. Love, who made the analyses of baking powders for the New York State Board of Health, as well as for the Government, says of the purity and wholesomeness of "Royal":

"I have tested a package of 'Royal Baking Powder' which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates or any injurious substances.

" E. G. LOVE, PH.D."

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the progress of the disease by preventing the further supply of tuberculous matter, for while the aystem is
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and all other symptoms of Consumption . Consumption is one of the most isotheme and terrible of all
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their opinion. To those singled out as victims to that fatal mulady, we offer a eneedy sure in its results
to bring back health to their poor weakened frames and joy to the hearts of their friends.

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Below we publish a few certificates of genuine praise from those grateful for health restored. We have selected these from those which are now on file with m and ready for reference as proof of the merits of our medicine. We give the Post-office address, so any one desiring can write direct to the parties.

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It SAYKO HER LIFE.—Gooch's Mexican Syrup has accomplished a cure in this neighborhood which has astonished the people. A young lady, Miss Davis, was given up to die by her attending physician. She had Lang Fever. The doctor said she would die before morning, and advised her friends to discontinue his medicine, as they were doing her no good. Her parents had a outle of your Mexican Syrup and Limment in the house. They at once began to give the Syrup in doses one hour apart, and, after using two bottles of each, she is almost as well as ever. It was almost like raising the dead, and has established the reputation of your medicine here. J. A.J. N. SANDS, Trimble. Athens, Co. O.

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aly knew that he had gone out of my

m, and I was left alone in that ghastly egion of death, with the appalling roar

I stood for a moment and shouted, but ny voice was drowned by the wind, and I scarcely heard it myself. I determined to ry and discover what had become of my empanion, and render him assistance, if seeded. And so, like a blind man gropng along, I advanced cautiously, probing he snow with my alpenstock, but saddenly my feet seemed to go from under me and I felt myself falling through the air. The next thing that I was conscious of was that I was buried in the snow and was sufficienting. I mised my hands with some difficulty and cleared the snow from my mouth and was then able to breathe. to me, and never in all my life have I heard anything that sounded so welcome as did that human voice in that awful moment of deadly peril. I managed to turn round and saw about a yard away the head and shoulders of my companion. The situation was clear now; we had plunged over a was clear now; we had plunged over a precipite about ten feet and fallen into a soft snow drift. "We must get out of this immediately," he said calmly, "or we're dead men." He had retained pos-session of his alpenstock, and he gave me one end of it, and by this means, but only with great difficulty, he was enabled to extricate himself. We fortified ourselves with a strong dose of brandy, and he then pulled me out and we scrambled by the aid of some bushes to the road again.

The cold was increasing, night was com-

ng on, and the snow was thickening. We re alone in that stern wilderness, and at any moment we might topple over some precipice, or, failing that, sink from ex-mustion in the snow and be frozen to leath. If we could only have got shelter rom the deadly wind, things would not have been so bad. For, apart from the distressing sense of numbress it produced, it swirled the snow around us and made breathing most difficult. One had to take in the air in gasps, as it were, and at in-tervals, when the force of the blasts lessened. For two and a half weary hours we struggled on. It was a sheer struggle of physical strength against the forces of nature, and the slightest failure of that strength would have scaled our doom. At length, with startling suddenness, companion a tered a joyful zodel. quick eyes had seen what mine had noting from one of the little windows of the lanely hospice on the summit. The people of the hospice heard the shout and came out with a lantern to welcome us. They were uitmally surprised at our appearance, and as we entered the room, where a huge iron stove diffused a genial warmth. I felt that we had come out of a white world of death into the living, breathing atmos shere of human companionship, that was loubly and trebly welcome after the extreme peril we had passed through .-

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